

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1875.

Cincinnati's proposition to celebrate the advent of the centennial year by processions, illuminations, etc., seems to be meeting with general favor throughout the country. Telegrams from several cities announce that arrangements have been made for demonstrations of a similar character.

Liberty toward the Press is evinced in the recent action of the French Assembly, and this, more than anything else, shows the stability of the Republic.

Advices from Tucson, Arizona, state that the revolutionists in Sonora, Mexico, are said to have been successful so far, though friends of the other side deny the report. Both parties, when operating within Arizona Territory, refrained from outrage and paid cash for their subsistence. Most of the Americans at Tucson, sympathetic with the revolutionists, as they

as material present, yet Mr. Aikin expressed it as his opinion that the death would be the result of the consumption of that material. Foreman Ogle's testimony that the deaths could have resulted from no other cause, the pieces of cake distributed on that night by Mr. Lauterbach, were slices from a large cake, concluded that if the whole was poisoned, whoever may have eaten the other portions would have been affected in a similar manner. As nothing of the kind has been reported, he concludes that the cake was poisoned from phosphorus on the heads of the matches, which Mr. Lauterbach, the deceased, carried

Washington, Chief Justice Carter, the case of Stanton vs. Potomac Steam Navigation Company was taken up, Messrs. J. H. Bradley, A. B. Duval, and L. O'Brien for plaintiff, and Mr. John Seldon for defendant. This is an action for damages alleged to have been sustained by being put off the steamer in August, 1874. The plaintiff and several others had purchased round-trip tickets for Blackstone's Island, (intended by the company to cover but one trip) and on returning several days after the ticket was refused, and he was put off the boat at Maddox's wharf. The case was *scot* when our report closed. — Washington

May. While shad and herring have been gradually decreasing, the perch is as numerous as heretofore. This may arise partly from his pluck and courage in defending himself from his enemies and partly because they spawn in shallow water and late in the season. The flounder is nearly extinct on the Potomac, but has no enemy other than the war loon and kindred ducks, such as the "gogler." The Virginia or winter shad is not seen now. Its favor is such that it is not in demand if found. The gar is now nearly extinct about the middle of the Potomac, but are still caught in great numbers down the river, much to the regret of anglers.

will be refused for the ensuing year or loss of it for a term of years to a good tenant, at reasonable rates. Possession to be given on the first of the year. Apply as this Office.

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